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Iran frees ship seized April 30

U.N. gives Sinai patrol

a firm 'no,' Ghali says

CAIRO, May 19 (R) - The United Nations has officially told

Egypt it cannot sponsor a proposed peacekeeping force fo the

Egyptian-Israeli border, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign

the decision in a letter to Egypt's chief U.N. delegate, Dr. Ghali

The president of the U.N. Security Council informed Egypt of

The minister said it was due to Arab rejectionist influence on

Egypt had wanted formal recognition that a U.N. mandate was

impossible in order to forestall charges that the peacekeeping

force would be a cover for a U.S. presence in the Sinai Peninsula,

So far only the United States has agreed to contribute military

Earlier today Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said he would meet U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael

Sterner tomorrow for more talks on an alternative multinational

force, which will patrol the border after Israel's final withdrawal

in an attempt to set up a tripartite meeting here next week.

Mr. Sterner is sbuttling between Cairo and occupied Jerusalem

Dr. Ghali said Egypt saw the multinational force as a temporary

expedient, to be replaced later by a U.N. force" if circumstnaces

"some superpower", which may use its veto to block U.N. spo-

TEHRAN, May 19 (R) - An American-owned survey ship chartered by Kuwait and seized by Iran's navy on April 30 has been released, Iranian state radio reporied today.

The Western Sea, which has a crew of 19, sailed out of Iran's Gulf port of Bushire yesterday, the radio said.

The broadcast added that the vessel was escorted to Kuwaiti waters.

The survey ship, owned by the Western Geophysical Company of Texas, had been exploring for oil for Kuwait's national oil company when it was seized in an area Iran declared a war zone at the beginning of the present border conflict with Iraq eight months ago. The radio, quoting a Foreign

Ministry statement, said the order to release the ship was given after

Affairs Butros Ghali said today.

contingents outside a U.N. framework.

told reporters.

diplomats said.

from Sinai next April.

nsorship.

change."

the Kuwaiti government gave assurances it would not conduct such

area for the time being. Some of its crew of 11 Britons. four Filipinos, three Maltese and a

Dutchman were reported to have been questioned. The foreign ministry statement

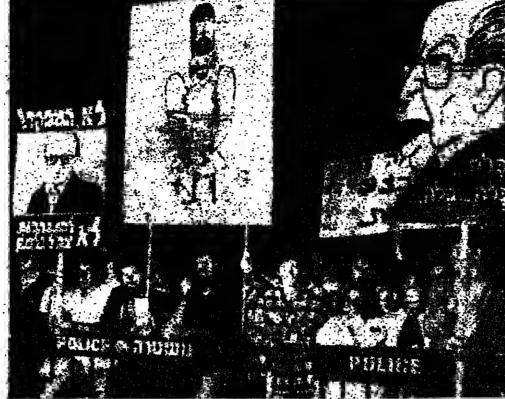
said the Kuwaiti government had now understood the sensitivity of the area and acknowledged the possibility of unexpected accidents.

the ship to Kuwaiti waters was issued at noon yesterday," the statement said,

zed because it had not been immediately possible to determine the nature of its mission and because its crew had ignored the orders of the Iranian navy.

surveying activities in the sensitive

"Therefore the order to escort It said the Western Sea was sei-



Peace, not war, in Lebanoo, say weekend protesters in Tel Aviv.

Syria downs Israeli drone

No details of their talk this eve-

ning were available, but Mr. Begin

convene the proper authorities to

Israel television said the gov-

missile crisis peacefully,

Mr. Habib.

DAMASCUS, May 19 (Agencies1 - Syria tonight said its air defences shot down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance plane flying near the Latakia region.

The report came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin came out of a 90-minute session with special U.S.envoy Philip Habib and said Israel would consider an apparent proposal worked out by Mr. Habib in the course said later he would "now have to of his shuttle diplomacy over the Lehanese missile crisis.

take the appropriate decisions." A Syrian milnary spokesman said the Israeli plane was seen falemment would have to decide

ling into the Mediterranean about 10 kilometres southwest of Latakia. Israel denied losing my pla-The spokesman said the plane plan for PLO

was shot down at 3:23 p.m. Last week Syria shot down an

unpiloted Israeli reconnaissance GENEVA, May 19 (R) - The plane over eastern Lahanon's United States today attacked pro-Bekaa Vallev. posals to involve the Palestine

But this was the first time

This gave rise to speculation whether to accept proposals brought by Mr. Habib from Damthat Israel had been presented ascus and Saudi Arabia, which he with a plan to resolve the Lebanon visited last weekend, on ways of The sources said the session

ending the crisis. would be held in the morning bef-Officials would not go into the ore another afternoon meeting details of tonight's meeting, Govbetween the prime minister and

ernment sources said Mr. Habib had briefed Mr. Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on his talks in Damascus and Rivadh. The U.S. diplomat arrived in Tel Aviv from Damascus this evening on the latest leg of his diplomatic shuttle after a two-hour meeting with Syrian President Halez Al Assad set against renewed assertions by Syria that it

would not back down. A presidential spokesman said only that the discussions, which were attended by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. "covered the situation in the area.

He declined to say if Mr. Habib w or modified

After King's talks in UAE **Qaboos greets Hussein** with banquet in Muscat

MUSCAT, May 19 (J.T./ Agencies) - His Majesty King Hussein and his delegation were guests of honour today at a ban-

Several members of the Omani roval household, deputy prime ministers, ministers, other ranking Omani officials and heads of the Arab and foreign diplomatic missions attended the banquet on the seventh leg in King Hussein's whirlwind tour of Gulf capitals.

The King's travels, which had already taken him to Baghdad. Rivadh, Kuwait and Bahrain. began today in Oatar, where he held talks in Doha with Sheikh Khalifah Ibn Hamad Al Thani nn ways of defusing the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon and on the latest developments in the

lraq-Iran war. The two leaders also discussed consolidating relations between Jordan and Öatar in various fields. officials said.

King Hussein flew later in the day to Abu Dhabi, where he met with United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zaved Ibn Sultan Al Nahayan. Their talks "envered issues of common interest to Jor-

AWACS sale faces 90 foes

WASHINGTON. May 19 (Agencies) - U.S. Rep. Clarence Long, a Maryland Dem-ocrat, claimed the support today of 90 House members-both Democrats and Republicans--for a resolution opposing the sale of advanced Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes Soudi Arab

quet given at Al 'Alam palace here by Sultan Qaboos Ibn Said of Oman.

estinian.

ernment spokesman there said.

The discussions, he added.

emphasised the importance of fac-

ing the Israeli menace and "rep-

eated aggression" against the

people of Lebanon and the Pal-

The official UAE spokesman

said the Lebanese missile crisis

also was raised in the King's talks

Accompanying King Hussein

on his Gulf tour are Prime Min-

ister Mudar Badran, Foreign Min-

ister Marwan Al Qasem, chief of

the Hashemite Royal Court

Ahmad Al Lawzi, and Court Min-

with Sheikh Zaved.



dan and the UAE at Arab and international levels." " a gav- ister Amer Khammash.

'King' was a queen, so Agca shot Pope, police sources say

ROME, May 19 (Agencies) -The man who tried to kill Pope John Paul II told an investigating magistrate today he had gone to London to kill the king but changed his mind when he found out the British monarch was a woman. police sources said.

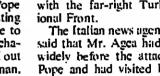
"I went to London to kill the king but I found he was a woman and decided against-it because i am Turkish and a Muslim and I don't kill women," Turkish extremist Mchmet Ali Agea was-quoted as saying.

"For the same reason. I did not kill Simone Veil, president of the Meanwhile, the Athens representative of the Palestine Lib-European Parliament," he told eration Organisation (PLO). Mr. magistrate Achille Gallucci. Mr. Agea said that if he had had Shawki Armali, said on Monday that some foreigners have been the necessary papers to enter the United States, he would have gone trained in PLO camps, hut denied to New York to kill United Natthat Mr. Agea had any connection ; ions Secretary General Kurt Walwith the organisation. Mr. Armali, speaking at a press conference here said "We were dheim, the sources reported. Mr. Agea said he went to Lonhorrified by the attempt and PLO don in the autumn of last year using a false passport but could leader Yasser Arafat condemned not remember the hotel where he the criminal act." He added he stayed. He could only recall the was sure the investigations undkind of building and the price he erway would prove Mr. Agea had had paid, the sources said. not had any Palestinian training. British police were informed of The PLO representative said that some foreigners who support his statements. Previous claims by Mr. Agea to the Palestinian cause have been trained in PLO camps "But we be a communist sympathiser of hard-line Palestine guerrilla leacan't be responsible for what they der Geurge Habash have been , do after they retire from our strdiscounted by Italian and Turkish uggle."

police, who believe he has links with the far-right Turkish Nat-

The Italian news agency ANSA said that Mr. Agea had travelled widely before the attack on the Pope and had visited Iran, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Den-

As the magistrates questioned Agea, the Pope was continuing his steady recovery in hospital. He drank tea, the first time he has been allowed to take food by mouth since he was shot.



mark and Spain.

Dr. Ghali plans to visit Latin America in July for the second time this year, foreign ministry officials said. Several Latin American countries have been mentioned as possible contributors to the force.

Mr. Sterner said in occupied Jerusalem today that negotiations to set up the Sinai force have progressed and a draft agreement may be reached next week.

After completing his current round of talks in Israel, Mr. Stemer told a press conference that "our meetings were productive and I believe advanced the negotiations very solidly and may produce a draft agreement at our talks in Cairo next week."

TEHRAN, May 19 (R) - A powerful blast wre-

eked a multiple oil and gas pipeline in Iran's sou-thwestern province of Khuzestan last night, and

first reports said sabotage was probably the cause.

the port city of Bandar Mahshahr and firemen bai-

tled during the night to put out the fire, the aft-

it was probably due to a time bomb set by

"counter-revolutionaries and the enemy's fifth col-

umn," it added. Iran has been at war with Iraq for

A spokesman for the revolutionary guards in the

Khuzestan capital of Ahwaz confirmed the press

The cause of the explosion was not yet known but

emoon daily Kayhan reported.

the past eight months.

Six parallel pipelines exploded into flames near

Blast wrecks Iranian pipeline

about two years that Syria had reported shooting down an Israeli drone over Svrian skies. Meanwhile, Mr. Habib wus

noncommittal after his talks tonight with Mr. Begin.

Mr. Begin will convene a special cahinet meeting tomarrow following his latest meeting with Mr. Habih tonight, government sources said.

The blast, which was reported to have injured

four gas company officials, occurred 100 kil-

ometres east of the devastated oil-refining city of

Since the 1979 revolution there have been spo-

radic bomb blasts and acts of sabotage against oil

installations in Khuzestan, home of Iran's one

been no acts of sabotage reported in the area since

pipeline and defused before last night's blast.

erference there.

them.

would be a constant possibility

because the Syrians could not be

expected to leave their troops wit-

despite Israeli threats to attack

ernments recognised that any

sudden pullout of the ADF could

cause chaos without new security

arrangements to control Leb-

The sources said Gulf gov-

Abadan, on the Gulf war front-line.

million-strong Arab minority.

July last year.

Liberation Organisation (PLO) in United Nations health aid for Arabs in Israeli-occupied areas. Ambassador Gerald Helman

U.S. opposes

health aid role

told Arah. Communist and Third World countries who sponsored the idea that they would do better to give some financial aid themselves for refugee relief in the area.

The American envoy was speaking at a World Health Org-anisation (WHO) committee debate about a 36-nation resolution condemning Israeli practices in territories occupied in 1967 and requesting more contributions to the U.N. Relief and Works Agenev for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA).

The 10 EEC countries also voted against the resolution. which was passed by 63 votes to 23, with 15 abstentions.

The violence has been blamed by Tehran on The U.S. ambassador said that Iragi-backed Arab separatists. But there have the four Arab countries which did contribute to UNRWA this year --Libva, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Kayhan quoted one of the injured officials as frag -- had given only eight per saying that a bomb had been discovered on the cent of the S176 million contrihuted.

Gulf states seek longterm solution to crisis in Lebanon, sources say

BAHRAIN, May 19 (R) – Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states are seeking a long-term solution to the crisis in Lebanon under which Syria would withdraw its peacekeeping troops and authority would be restored to the Lebanese government, informed sources in the Gulf say.

The sources said they had been working for a Syrian pullout for several months. Syria disclosed this week that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other Arab League states had stopped payments to support the stationing of Syrian troops in Lebanon.

But the sources said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait halted payments as much as a year ago and when the Arab League last voted to extend the mandate of the Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), the Gulf states abstained.

The ADF has a budget of \$90 million each six months, of which Saudi Arabia and Kuwait contributed 20 per cent each.

Both countries have been involved in intense backstage dip-

lomacy to calm the situation in Lebanon since factional fighting broke out there at the start of last month with Syrian ADF troops besieging right-wing militia in the town of Zahle.

The sources said that progress towards the long-term solution envisaged by Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states could defuse the immediate crisis between Israel and Syria over the stationing of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. Syria might keep its missiles in Lebanon at present but start pre-

parations for withdrawing the 30,000 troops it has stationed there since the 1975-76 civil war. The Lebanese government would he helped to take back responsibility for security in the cou- anon's warring factions.

ntry, the sources said. Detailed arrangements would Syrian withdrawal coupled with have to be made to help the Leblimits on Palestinian commando anese government to take back responsibility for imposing law activity in Lehanon would remove Israel's often-repeated excuse for and order On Saturday Saudi Arabia issraids into Lebanese territory. The

ued a strong statement of support United States could also be asked for Svria and sent an envoy to to put pressure in Israel to stop the Damascus with a message for Preattacks, the sources added. sident Hafez Al Assad. The sources said Gulf governments felt the continued pre-

The move followed talks in Rivadh between Crown Prince Fabd sence of Syrian troops in Lebanon and U.S. special envoy Philip would invite further Israeli int-Habib. A crisis such as the present one

The Saudi statement said Syria had "the national task of protecting the independence aod territorial integrity of Lebanon in the face of Israeli aggression." hout adequate protection. inc-

But it added that the kingdom luding anti-aircraft missiles, against the inevitable Israeli attacks. "strongly supports the legal authority in Lebanon and the gov-Syria stationed the missiles in ernment's jurisdiction over the Lebanon after Israeli planes shot Arab Detertent Force in the coudown two helicopters last month, and has refused to remove them ntry.

The sources said the statement showed that while Saudi Arabia hacked Syria in the immediate confrontation with Israel, it wanted to see a more powerful Lehanese government with clear authority over the Syrian forces theoretically under its command.

proposals for ending the threeweek-old crisis which began when Svria moved Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Israeli jets shot down two Svrian helicupters.

As Mr. Habib flew back to Israel, the White House revealed in Washington that President Ronald Reagan had apparently laken a personal hand in the efforts to solve the crisis in a meeting last Saturday with a Saudi Arabian official.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined to comment on the content or results of the Oval Office talks with Prince Turki Al Faisal, but the United States is

(Continued on page 8)

Rep. Long's resolution was jointly presented with New York Republican Rep. Norman Lent. The measure also opposes the sale to the Saudis of longrange fuel tanks

Opposition to the proposed sale of the five AWACS planes has been widespread in the Congress, prompted by Israeli claims that the move would endanger its security.

Hisses and shouts of "No!" interrupted Mr. Ikle when he addressed the annual policy conference here of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, and defended the Reagan administration's arms sales to the Saudis.

Rigid security at Salonica site Turks mark centenary of Ataturk's birth

SALONICIA, Greece, May 19 (A.P.) - About 250 people celebrated the centenary of the birth here of Mustafa Kernal Ataturk, tounder of modern Turkey, in a ceremony today under rigid security measures aimed at averting any incidents. Ceremonies also took place in Ankara and throughout Turkey.

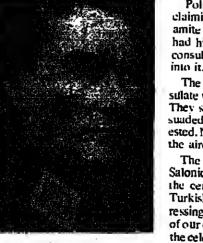
But the ceremonies here honouring Ataturk, who died in 1938 and still is revered in his homeland, were accompanied by evidence of the ill-feeling that lingers in the traditional rivalry between Greece and Turkey. About 20 protesters were arr-

ested in Salonica, and an aerial bomb scare and a boycott by local officials were reminders of the long hostility.

The celebration was organised by the United Nations Edu-

Police said that they began taking extra security precautions several days ago following protests

days to honour thier dead, who they claim were victims of Ata-



.... Mustafa Kemal Ataturk

turk's policies. Ataturk was born in Salooica when it was part of the Ottoman Empire. The city reverted to Grecce following the Balkan war in

The celebrations were held in the courtyard of the house where Ataturk was born and consisted of speeches extolling the founder of modern Turkey and a tour of the premises, now a museum. The house was acquired by the Turkish government in 1932 and adjoins the Turkish consulate.

The public order ministry banned any demonstrations or marches in Salonica, and police reported that a small group of extreme right-wing protesters who tried to head tnwards the Turkish consulate were dispersed. About 20 people were arrested for pre-

cautionary reasons, they said. Police also said that one man claiming to have a bag full of dynamite on a small plane which he had hired, flew over the Turkish consulate and threatened to erash into it.

The area surrounding the consulate was temporarily evacuated. They said that the man was persuded to land the plane later arrested. No explosives were found in the aircraft.

The mayor and local council of Salonica declined to take part in the ceremony. In a letter to the Turkish consal they said "Expressing the feelings of the people of our city, we will not take part in the celebrations of the 19th May." In Ankara, Turkey's military ruler, Gen, Kenan Evren, urged violence-weary youths to keep clear of polnics and stick to the coup.

principles laid down by Ataturk. Congratulations from Moscow: see page 5) Gen. Evren and the other four

members of the ruling National Security Council attended ceremonies in Ankara and the Black Sea coastal eity of Samsun.

In 1919, Ataturk landed in Samsun to organise the irregular Turkish forces against invading Allied troops.

Gen. Evren attended a parade of vooths in Ankara and addressed a crowd in Samsun.

"We ask the current generation of youths not to be separatist, fanatie, extremist or destructive, "Gen. Evren said, in direct reference to student-led political violence that took more than 5,000 lives in the five years before last September's bloodless milhary

NATIONAL DAY SUPPLEMENT

The Jordan Times will publish a special Supplement on Jordan's NATIONAL DAY - 25th May. The advertisements for it will be accepted until May 22. For all your queries about the supplement please contact:

> Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman. from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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other officials.

Groups of Cypriots, Armenians, Thracians and Greek refugees from Asia Minor held peaceful memorial services in Salonica and Athens in the last few

from ethnic groups who claim to be victims of past Turkish oppression.

cational and Scientific Organisation (UNESCO) in cooperation with the Turkish government. It was attended by Tur-1912. kish Minister of State Ilhan Oztrak, Greek Minister for Northern Greece Nikolaos Martis, and

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Animal health

meeting ends

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra)

The three-day sixth meeting of

the executive council of the reg-

ional project for animal health

in the Middle East concluded

today. The meeting approved

an extension of the project for a

five-year second phase (1982-

The meeting requested Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Yuwait, the Uni-ted Arab Emirates, Qatar, and

Libya to increase their share

and involvement in the council,

and decided to boost coo-

peration hetween the Arab and

The council also asked mem-

ber countries to pay up their

financial ohligations for the

first year of the second stage.

Taking part in the meeting,

which started on May 16, were

representatives of 17 Middle

international hodies

Eastern countries.

Aides meet the public at open Ajloun meeting



affairs and the environment, communications, agriculture, the interior, social development and public works met with the citizens of the Ajloun District this evening in an open dialogue at the community college in Ajloun, during which the citizens presented their district's demands and oeeds. Minister uf Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Momani asserted the significance of such meetings, saying that government policy depends on direct contact hetween officials and the public to discuss the questiuns which concern the latter frankly and clearly. Communications Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zahen said that the rural communications project will cover most villages in the district, while Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin said that his ministry is drafting a national plan

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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Total volume of shares traded on Tuesday May 19, 1981: JD 365,338 Total number of shares traded: 115,196

Gulf city AJLOUN, May 19 (Petra) - The ministers of municipal and rural officials meet Ailouni

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra) - The directors of municipal councils in the Gulf states, who are taking part in a training course here organised by Amman Municipality, today called on Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni, who outlined to them the services of the municipality to Amman inhabitants. He also briefed them on the

development of the city, and the character and growth of various services needed, as well as the

municipality's various projects. The Gulf municipal council heads are attending a training course which opened there vesterday. The 17 participants will be talking to directors to the municipality's departments and will make field visits to projects implemented by the municipality in Amman.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra) - The Federation of Arah Travel Agents Associations will hold its first meeting in Amman in the first week of next month, According to the federation's chairman, Mr. Yasser Abu Al Su'ud, federation members will introduce amendments to the federation's charter in the light of the new circumstances that required the transfer of its headquarters from Beirut to Amman.

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra) - Jordan will take part in a special meeting of the governing council for information coordination among non-aligned countries which will open in Guvana tomorrow. The participants will discuss decisions related to information cosrdination among member countries. They will also discuss inftermation arrangements for the seventh Non-aligned summit which will be held in Baghdad next year. Representing Jordan at the meeting is under-secretary of the Information Ministry, Mr. Peter Salah.

AMMAN, May 19 [J.T.] - The new pullman buses will join the Jordan Express Tourist Transport Company (JETT) fleet before the end of this month, according to a JETT source. With the addition. which will cost a total of JD 500,000, JETT will have acquired a total of 611 pullman buses, which are being used on domestic nutes and for. Irips to Damascus, Baghdad and Saudi Arahia. According to the source, 10 drivers have left for West Germany to drive the bases back to Jordan.

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra) - The Spring Festival of art opened at the Alia Art Gallery this afternoon. The festival, organised by the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities and the Ministry of Culture and Youth in cooperation with the Jordanian Artists' Association, includes till and water-colour paintings, sculpture and ceramics works of Jurdanian artists. The Amman Spring Festival is an extension of the National Spring Festival held in Aqaha under the patronage of His-Majesty King Hussein last month.

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra) - A Jordanian eitizen. Ali Abdullah Abu Zaid, has been sentenced to a month and a half in prison and the payment of a JD 10 fine for offering a public official a bribe of JD 25. The amount of the bride has also been confiscated. Three Jordanian merchants have been fined JD 50 each by the military court, two others JD 70 and another merchant was fined JD 100 and will be imprisoned firr one month for violating supply regulations. Two other merchants were fined JD 60 and JD 100 for similar offences. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

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hope that Jordanian-Turkish rel-

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engthened for the benefit of both

A speaker for the Turkish del-

egation paid tribute to Jordan's

policy and expressed admiration

for the country's progress and ach-

egation called on the acting min-

ister of education, Mr. Suleiman

Arar, who called for more edu-

cational and cultural cooperation

Also today, the Turkish del-

The minister also expressed

AMMAN, May 19 (Petra) - Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh said today that Jordan adopts a moderate and balanced policy aimed at achieving a just and honourable peace in the Middle East region. Despite its small geographical size and its meagre natural resources, Mr. Abu Odeh suid. Jordan constitutes an essential factor in the region's political arena.

The minister was speaking at a meeting today with the visiting delegation representing the adm-

Notables leave for Iraq visit

AMMAN, May 19 | Petra) - A Jordanian peuple's delegation left for Baghdad today for a visit to express Jordan's support for Iraq in its struggle in the eastern flank of the Arah World to regain Arab rights and territory. The delegation of seven notable Jordanian citizens will be received by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and will visit front line position in the war with Iran. The delegation includes: Mr. Dhoukan Al Hindawi, Mr. Deifallah Al Hmoud, Dr. Rif at Odeb, Mr. Zuheir Ajlouni, Dr. Ali Mahafza, Mr. Mardi Qattamin and Mr. Shaher Al Taleb.

Handicrafts centre opens in Jerash

JERASH, May 19 (Petra) - A centre for the development of traditional and local handicrafts in the rural regions of Jerash opened here today.

The project has been imp-lemented by the social development directorate in Jerash in cooperation with the women's society of Jerash District.

Initially, 100 young women will be working at the centre, sewing dresses or producing pottery ornaments to be marketed at the cou-

inistrative and teaching staffs of Turkish universities, with whom Arar also voiced Jorda reciation for Turkey's a he reviewed the Palestine problem and facilities granted to J and the Arab-Zionist conflict. students at Turkish uni The Zionist philosophy is based on occupying and annexing fur-

He expressed Jordan's to offer every possible a to Turkish students in J ther Arab territory and rejecting all efforts aimed at achieving a educational institutions. durable and just peace which, he said, is bound to mean the per-The under-secretary of istry of Education, Mr Without a just solution that res-tores to the Palestinian people

Rafat, who attended the expressed the ministry's obtain Turkey's permis Jordanian medical stude dying in Turkey to get training at Turkish hospi delegation's spokesman : his country is willing grants to Jordanian studassign a number of seats at Turkish universities.

Later. the delegation w on a tour of a number cadonal institutions in Jor luding Yarmouk Univers son office in Amman, wh met with Dr. Victor Bi university's acting preside brieled the delegation on versity's development an

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of tographs by the members of the centre's photography club. exhibition is open to the public at the centre's hall in Jabal 1: eihdch.

The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain :::-exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitage, Fassolas many others. This exhibition, held previously at the count -Amman, is on display in the fover of Alcazar Hotel in Aq

The University of Jordan, in cooperation with the British Coc., presents an exhibition of academic books.

A pinting exhibition by Italian artist Romana Sibilia is on diat the Holiday Inn ballroom.

Film

The British Council presents a programme of films: "Sk---Waler", "The Great Clipper Race" and "The Prince of a i--ord", in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Agaba. The show start:"p.m.

..... Folklore

The Ministry of Culture and Youth, in cooperation with the Sc. embassy, presents the Kabardinka folklore troupe, in a mu.

performance. The show starts at 8 p.m., at the Palace of Cultu-Sports City.

Spring festival

The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Space

festival, which was celebrated in Agaba last month, at the and

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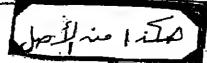
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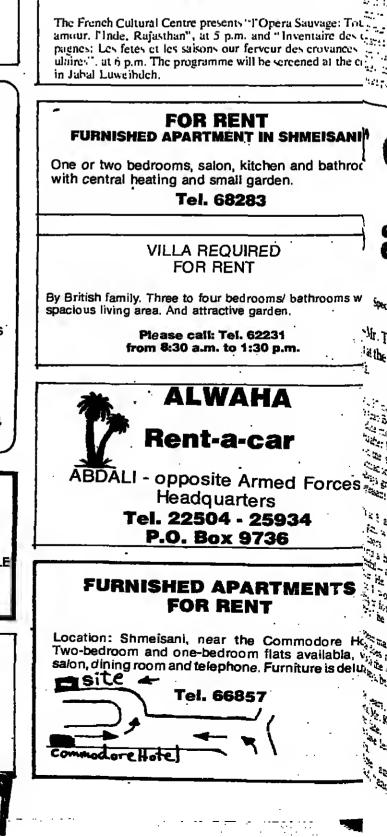


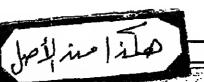
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- A shift in the disof labour demand both pestic market and in the pled with an expanding ce, will be the main detof labour supply and over the coming fewnister of Labour Jawad told the Jordan Times in nterview bere.

ne 420,000 Jordanians p the East Bank, about; of them with the govor public institutions. In e were 100,000 migrant bourers in Jordan and ordanians from the East Banks working abroad, to data from primary These expatriates sent ittances worth between d 300 million a year, at a ve estimate.

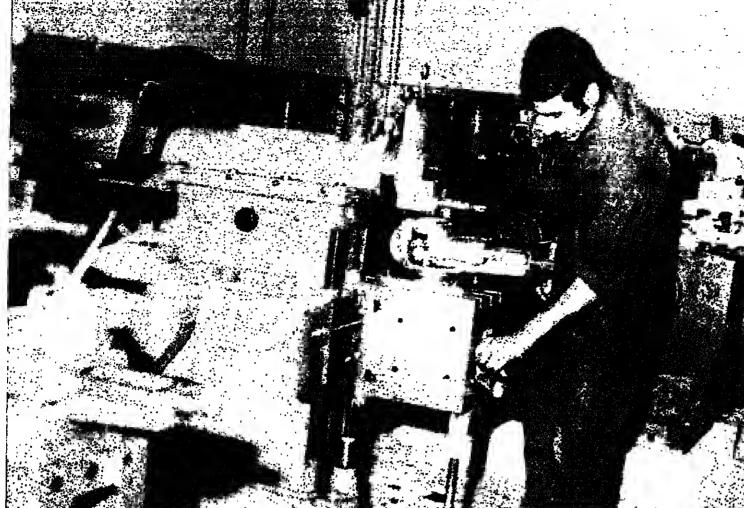
tional Planning Council additional demand for he East Bank will range 120,000 and 150,000 981-85 period: The incupply will mount to at 000 job seekers, while S GOW will shift in favour of the shift or maiworkers.

can resolve this incty, we can cater to the market and export lab-Anani said.

loyment in Jordan is involving workers obs and new entrants to? market. The uneit rate is two per cent. rdanian market is going dynamically over the e years, creating demh cannot be satisfied ly. A shift in the kind of able could cause uneit to go up to four per h is still negligible. hlem can be solved by

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re to graduate in the e years: 30 per cent of



Eight thousand industrial trainces will graduate from vocational centres in the next five years to meet Jordan's growing demand for skilled labour.

every effort to change this picture," but it will be some time before this happens, for two reasons: Salt, Irbid and Karak, the three cities overlooking the Valley, have a thin labour base which is hardly enough to cover their own labour needs -- particularly as they are attracting major industries, such as those of potash, cement and pharmaceuticals, which absorb any surplus labour - not to mention Yarmouk University.

"In the second place, although working here." Dr. Anani went agriculture in the Jordan Valley is gradually becoming capital inton. ensive through the introduction of modern techniques such as drip permit to import labour, he must go through the ministry. We ask irrigation, plastic farming and greenhouses, fruit picking and har-. him to advertise for at least two vesting are still basically manual. consecutive days. Applicants are interviewed by the employer at So we will continue to need labour from abroad. the ministry's employment office.

"It will take time for the inf- under our supervision. It is only rastructure in the Valley to be after the employer takes all the completed; only then will we be local applicants he can that we able to move people down there. allow him to hring in the balance

hotels, petrol stations, cleaning." salary. Some trainees are under and many other small jobs, Dr. 18, and don't receive Social Security benefits, which makes it cheaper for the employer.

Significantly, the Jordanian market is adopting labour saving "All trainees must be pretechniques, whether in agrparatory school graduates (must iculture, construction or even have completed the ninth grade). Their enthusiasm to receive such "We are not worried about the training is very encouraging indsize of the immigrant labour force eed. Last year the VTC received 1,500 applicants, while it only had in Jordan because it is to-and-fro migration: they don't come to stay

vacancies for 700. This year we expect to admit at least 1,500. "The VTC is run by a board of directors in which labour unions

are represented," Dr. Anani said. Of the 300,000 Jordanians. working abroad, 25 per cent are in Kuwait, another 25 per cent in Saudi Arabia and about 15 per cent in other Gulf States. There are about 40,000 Jordanians working in Western Europe (including 25,000 in West Germany). and about 35,000 in the United States. There are 10,000 to 15,000 Jordanians in Iraq, mainly

5,000 and 6,000 a year, as labour sources for the peninsula increased and economic activity in some Gulf states declined after 1978.

"We expect a shift in demand distribution over the coming five years, Saudi Arabia will continue to be the main absorber, while others which were marginal absorbers, such as Oman, will be importing more Jordanian labour," Dr. Anani said. There will also be more demand

hy the private sector in those countries for Jordanians with specific skills.

"Saudi Arabia is now emp-

Dr. Anani said. "There is a demand for teachers, social workers and local government employees. The Jordanian dialect is easily understood, especially in the northern regions, and Jordanians will always be viewed as a major potential source.

The number of immigrants is expected to increase from the 1980 level, but demand will be selective: for school and university teachers, financial analysts and managers, high level technicians, supervisors, mining engineers, industrial workers, farmers, irrigation engineers. A lot will come from Jordan.

Many Jordanians in the Gulf are now employers. Saudi Arabia is offering encouraging concessions to industrialists to enter into partnerships with Saudis. In Oman, Jordanians are being allowed to. start their own husinesses. We also expect Jordanian contractors to win many contracts in the Gulf area.

"If we enhance the labour side, I don't think that Jordan will have labour shortages as acute as in the late 1970s," Dr. Anani said.

Wages have increased by over 90 per cent on the average in the last five-year plan period, while prices only went up 67 per cent between 1975 and 1980. In certain cases, as in large factories, wage increases exceeded 150 per cent, he added.

The upward pressure on wages stems from inflation and execus demand for labour because of the full employment situation, Inflation began to hit Jordan in 1973, hut wages did not catch up until 1977, when the annual rise in wages, especially in large factories, outstripped the rise in pri-.ces. The pressure was felt by the government, and the salaries of civil servants were increased, notably in 1977, 1979 and 1981. After 1977, wage increases have been commensurate with the rise in price levels, he went on.

takes place on two fronts: first, fringe benefits have certainly been porations pay income tax in the full 38 to 45 per cent range, any given increase in wages represents a parallel increase in cost, which is tax deductible. For instance, if wages go up by 20 per cent, the employer in fact pays about 12 per cent while the government pays the rest. Of course one has to sub-

tract the increase in income tax paid by the employees; but this is ected to be covered by the scheme not significant in most cases. Dr. Anani said. In the second place, the government subsidises certain consumer items, which boosts the

purchasing power of wages. Allowing for such subsidies, wages will continue to rise. "I expect the Social Security within the next few government will expand its ser- years is 150,000 from the private vices on two major expenditure sector and 100,000 government items in any family budget; bou- employees. Participation in the sing and health. If these two items Social Security scheme will also be materialise, then wages will cer- offered to Jordanians working tainly he enhanced," he added. abroad, but on a voluntary basis,





Jawad Al Anani

Dr. Anani argues that wage increases are to some extent subsidised by the government. This

very impressive. There are certain areas, however, especially in small factories, where wages are still lagging. The ministry is working

on this prohlem." At present, there are 63,000 subscribers to the Social Security scheme, who account for about 50 per cent of those working for the private sector. A number of government employees are also expbefore the end of this year; in fact., the government has allocated JD 2 million in the 1981 hudget for this

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purpose, representing its share as an employer. The total number of Jordanians who are expected to be covered hy

ol students will be undocational training by d universities, poland community colleges cepting more students sifying the courses they

vernment's open door nigrant labour is due to ing needs of the agrnd construction sectors, emand for manual lab-Anani explained. :90 per cent of labourers ordan Valley are imp-

said."We are putting in

There is a great deal of absentee ownership in the Valley : there is no

family labour force there." Since the government is awarding many contracts to foreign firms, they tend to bring in their own nationals; but the ministry is now imposing the condition that at least 25 per cent of the employees

of such firms be Jordanian. The foreign labour force rose from 79,000 in 1979 to 100,000 in 1980, of which about 20,000 are transient labourers. "There are a

host of jobs for which we cannot find Jordanians," in restaurants,

from outside the country. "In the case of large companies,

and they don't bring their families

-- except for European experts

"When someone applies for a

Anani said.

rubbish collection."

we ask them to sign apprenticeship training contracts with the Vocational Training Corporation (VTC), under which the VTC recruits a number of trainees who receive classroom instruction for some time and then move on to on-the-job training for about six months.

"However, to make the package attractive to the employer, we consider the training period to be three years, during which the traince receives an apprentice's

husinessmen. "I expect this number to increase tremendously," Dr. Anani said. There are also significant numbers in Algeria and Libya.

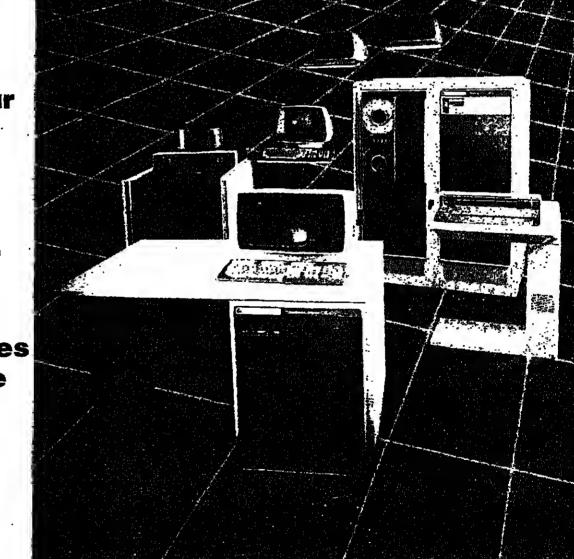
Migration to Europe, the U.S. and Canada tends to he permanent; those in the Gulf tend to stay for a long time, but most of them want to come back," be added.

In the late 1970s, 10,000 to 12,000 Jordanians were migrating to the Arabian peninsula, mainly Saudi Arabia, each year. This number has declined to between

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> By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AN --- Mr. Taha Abdullah Al Kasih has been a erator at the Arab Bank for 16 years - and he ijoys it.

sih, who is 37 now, first ork at the Arab Bank as a A har hoy, before moving to t joh. And after 16 years and down the six-floor till has a broad smiler for a.C. y. and always greets his 's with a pleasant word or

> ns work at 8 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. when the ses its doors. During ur hours and a half, Mr. ; ps a cheerful - and che-Jemeanour. He says, "I joh, and I would not t the world" he told the

sih has been married for is, but he does not have ren. This is the only sad is life, he says, but he still

> ; all the years, he has t the bank, Mr. Kasih has ace been late, and the ployees have learned to l love him.

ve people and con-," he said, "and people

love to talk, too. The employees' usually tell me their problems at home, and I don't mind."

Mr. Kasih does not understand people's inborn fear of lifts. He jokes about it and says that he has never once felt frightened. Naturally, he need not be the least hit scared, since the Arah Bank has its

own power generator always at hand in case the electricity is cut. •off. "I remember that the electricity

has gone off just twice, and I handied everything with extreme . cahn," he recalled. "The lift is a man-controlled machine, and there is nothing to be frightened of," he added.

Besides his pleasant demcanour, Mr. Kasih has a good. memory. He never forgets a face, he says proudly, and he even remembers the names of many clients. At a hank with more than 4,000 employees, and as many clients,

this is truly something to be proud Every day about 500 persons of different statures, ages, and sexes

not feel like working. "I come from a small village near Hehron, where my family lost its land," he said;"but I do not

feel despondent about it." But when Mr. Kasih talks about his homeland, and remembers the country, his eyes become watery. His greatest wish is to be able to see his land again -- though his

not remember a day when he di

most urgent one is to have a child. "I pray that God may give me children," he said, and I always try to be hopeful. I believe in his greatness and wisdom."

Mr. Kasih not only greets people with a smile that reaches from ear to ear, but also strives to make a good impression in other ways. He always wears the best suits with matching ties, and his cleancut appearance makes one feel at,

home. "My appearance reflects my heart," he said. "I love neatness because my heart is pure." The bank employees do not remember a day when Mr. Kasih was not dressed up and cheerful:

His habits are not out of the ordmary. He simply gets up in the morning, goes to work and returns, home. He likes his ordered life, and adores his family. He spends his afternoons either reading newspapers or visiting his parents.

It might sound boring, hut for Mr. Rasih it is not. "I just like use Mr. Kasih's lift, and he does people," he said. "However, these



Taha Abdullah Al Kasih

days I have one complaint, which is the high prices charged for everything. I hope something can be done abont it.'

His employers are very proud of him, and Mr. Kasih recalls that the late Mr. Abdul Hameed Shoman, the founder of the Arab Bank, used to have daily chats with him. The devoted lift operator does not like to travel, but says he would like to go back to his hometown one day, "when it is freed." For now he is content to stick to his job, and just hopes for the day when the sound of children's laughter may fill his house.

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Killer instinct

THE HARSH attack against Saudi Arabia by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday is not altogether out of character for the Israeli leader, given his penchant for verbal terrorism to match his agility with guns, bombs and knives. Of course, the main reason for Mr. Begin's latest outburst is not to comment on the quality of leadership in Saudi Arabia. It is, rather, to kick out wildly, as does a child. at any outside parties who might step in and upset his carefully designed playhouse. What is at stake is not the ability of Saudi Arabia to play a role in resolving whatever crisis it is that one is discussing this week; the matter at stake is the ability of Mr. Begin to go on indefinitely making believe that the centre of the universe is the headquarters of the Herut Party, that the focus of humanity is the military security of the state of Israel and that the global imperative' of the last two decades of the 20th Century is the psychological appeasement of people such as Menachem Begin, whose rise to political power has come through his ability to plunge fatal daggers into the stomachs of Palestinian men, women and children in the 1930s and 1940s. Mr. Begin is, above all, a professional, experienced and proficient killer who has been unable to make the transition from murder to statesmanship. He sometimes puts away his knives and bombs to use his mouth instead; but killing is his business, and Arabs are his favourite target. That is what his attack on Saudi Arabia is all about.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The Gulf tour which His Majesty King Hussein is making is entering its fourth day amid great interest being met on the Arab and intemational levels. The talks which King Hussein had with the Iraqi, Saudi, Kuwaiti and Bahraini leaders were highlighted by the news media of these countries. Needless to say, this wide interest has significance, because it clearly expresses the positive reaction to the Jordanian initiative and its appreciation as a pan-Arab initiative aimed at crystallising a unified and clear Arab outlook towards developments and events in the Arab and international arenas.

In the contemporary world of increasing com-

plexity, anyone might have the bad luck of getting

handicapped, and his situation today might turn

out to be one's own situation tomorrow. Acc-

Undoubtedly, the Jordanian presence has always been among the strongest and most effective factors in building Arab solidarity, in urging the unity of ranks, in expediting the building of Arab self-strength and in rising to the great challenge facing our nation. In the light of this fact, which all the Arabs know, the Gulf circles welcomed the Jordanian mitiative.

The Gulf states are inseparable from the Arab Nation, and have their weight and influence. Consequently, Arab security and stability is a joint responsibility which concerns all the Arabs.

AL DUSTOUR: Despite the serious situation in Lebanon and the increasing possibility that Israel might bring the situation to a head to achieve its goals and ambitions, the more serious and greater

On the occasion of the International Year of Disabled Persons, an international symposium for preventible handicaps was organised in Tokvo last

member of our human society.

danger is that the A rab cause has entered into the labryinths of the unknown and consequently, it is becoming easy prey for assault and obliteration. While the Arahs rejected the Camp David plot.

they have not made one single step in a practical direction. They were unable to present an altemative capable of placing the international parties concerned before their responsibilities. They even relinquished the minimum Arab position agreed upon at the Bagbdad summit, and divided themselves into axes and blocs waiting for miracles from this or that international side.

Some Arabs pin hope on the European initiative, which is still a mere attempt to crystallise a series of ideas and concepts propagated by European envoys to the Arab capitals and representing an ambiguous and an unknown position. which has become even more ambiguous after the change in the French leadership. Furthermore. the European initiative is subject to U.S. approval, which is also unknown. The Reagan administration has not yet crystallised a clear policy lowards the Palestine issue and the Middle East. Consequently, to depend on the Reagan administration is to depend on the unknown and the ambiguous. Even the Sovict stand, despite its support of the Arab cause, depends on the relationship among a series of ambiguous and unknown European and U.S. positions, as well as Arab positions.

March by the Japan Pediatric Society under the auspices of the International Pediatric Association - sn organisation representing national

those handicars that can be prevented, these being the majority of handicaps in any case. By preventing handicaps, the number of disabled persons will be much less in the future and there is

riage with adequate genetic counselling and complete premarital medical examinations in order to advise against unmatched marriages, as for example the consanguineous ones, and in order to treat physical or mental ailments before marriage is embarked upon.

2. Performing prenaral diagnostic tests by which we can detect a variety of hereditary and congenital diseases during the intrauterine life of the fetus. Detection of such conditions will make the parents aware of them in due time and will give them a choice to terminate the pregnancy.

3. The health and nutrition of the pregnant mother do affect the condition of her offspring. The child has much better chances to grow normally if the mother is healthy and well-nourished.

4. Taking alcoholic drinks and smoking by the mother may well have a detrimental effect on her baby, especially his nourishment and his size.

5. Good perinatal care (care at the time of birth) of the newborns remarkably decreases the possibility of brain damage, by resuscitating the newborns immediately after birth and making them breathe right after birth, as delayed breathing may lead to brain damage caused by lack of oxygen in the brain tissue.

6. The newborns must also be screened for congenital diseases and deformities that have to be corrected soon after birth in many of the instances. like congenital dislocation of the hips, clubbed feet, esophageal atresia (abnormal closure of the duct through which the food passes in order to reach the stomach), congenital heart diseases

7. Screening is done also for the presence of metabolic diseases like phenylketonuria and maple syrup disease, or of endocrine diseases like hypothyroidism and diabetes in order to introduce right from the start the necessary treatment and thereby prevent many definite disabilities if these diseases remain undetected.

8. Adequate nutrition of the infant is important in preventing disability, as lack of certain nutrients has a deleterious effect on the infant: lack of vitamin A may lead to blindness; lack of vitamin D leads to rickets, a precursor of many bone def-

By Dr. Hassan Pharao

ormities; lack of iodine leads to hypothyroidisn cretinism, a condition which in turn might lead mental deficiency, deaf-mutism and other nrological disorders.

9. Communicable diseases rank high as car of disability, especially diseases such as meas meningitis, whooping cough, poliomyelitis, M of these diseases can be prevented by vaccinatithus immunising the infants and children aga them. In the developed countries many of th, diseases do not occur any more as a result/ immunisation. Prior to the introduction of pu iomvelitis vaccine, for example, there were ab 40,000 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis annual the United States: now the figure is virtually z(

10. Accidents, including poisoning, are am the major causes of disability. Industrialisat and urbanisation are leading to a rapid increas the number of accidents. Traffic accidents. in or outside vehicles, burns, ingestion of cau products, cleaning fluids, insecticides and li paints are just a few examples of causes of ability which are so easily preventable.

11. In addition to diseases and environmefactors, we should remember that social attitu', and habits also contribute to disability. Sc examples of these are: cauterising the skin a mode of treatment or to relieve pain, cutting of uvula in the soft palate and other old-fashior but harmful habits.

In a conference organised at the end of 198. Geneva by the World Health Organisation UNICEF, and attended by the International F iatric Association, it was believed that volum societies and other non-governmental boo could play a big role in preventing disabilities' of these bodies being the national pediatrie ieties in every country, each one in its own cour and all in concert with one another through International Pediatric Association, by organiseminars and conferences on disabilities and best ways to prevent or avoid them,

In the Geneva conference, disability was a ined in its widest sense, and it included both: 3 physical disability -- like blindness, deafness, i tricted mobility, different paralyses, disabili caused by accidents, cardio-vascular troub chronic illnesses (especially of the kidneys, liv lungs), endocrine diseases (like diabetes, h othyroidism), metabolic diseases, development diseases, and (b) mental disability -- like billion damage, cerebral palsy, mental deficiency, ... anity, epilepsy, emotional troubles, drug and : . . ohol addiction.

Dr. Hassan Pharaon, a leading Jordanian prass iatrician, serves on the 14-member standing co mittee of the International Pediatric Associat and is treasurer of the Union of Middle-East: ... Mediterranean Pediatric Societies.



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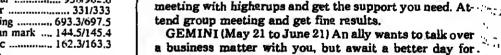
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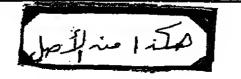
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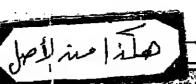
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1981



IK faces new corruption charges

AVIV, May 19 (A.P.) A parliamentary committee voted 9-4 to suspend the membership of Mr. Samuel Flatto-Sharon, a hy parliamentarian who is appealing a nine-month prison senafter his conviction for election fraud.

. Flatto-Sharon is also wanted in France, where he has been need in absentia to five years' imprisonment in a big business

; parliament's house committee acted on the Flatto-Sharon a day after the full Knesset (parliament) voted for the second in four months to remove the immunity of Religious Affairs ter Aharon Abuhatzeira so he can face a new set of corruption

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ke his predecessor, Eliahu issar, Mr. Sasson is a proal diplomat and not even a r of Israeli Prime Minister hem Begin's governing be prosecuted on a charge of embezzling funds from a charitable institution he set up while he was mayor of Ramle, a town east of Tel Aviv.

The house committee did not expel Mr. Flatto-Sharon from the Knesset, and its decision to suspend his membership only applies for the two remaining days of the Knesset's term. The Knesset is to go into recess for the election campaign leading up to the June 30 national voting for a new parliament.

"I really think the voting today was shameful, because I'm not guilty," Flatto-Sharon said after the committee acted. He is appealing bis conviction and prison sentence, meanwhile campaigning to be re-elected on his independent ticket." I'm continuing in politics ... and in the end there will be justice," he said.

Israel alleges Palestinian commandos cross via Egypt

TEL AVIV, May 19 (A.P.) — Palestinian commandos are inf-iltrating into the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and shipping ammunition across the border because Egyptian border authorities are not exerting sufficient control at the El-Arisb border crossing, Israeli press reports said yesterday.

Israel has complained to Egypt over the infiltration, which military authorities say bave been responsible for recent bombings in the Gaza Strip, the reports said. Military sources were quoted as saying tbat commandos have travelled from bases in Lebanon to Egypt and have entered Israeli-held land from the Egyptian Sinai. Some have gone back and forth several times across the Israel-Egypt border, opened since peaceful relations were established between the two countries in 1979.

The reports were published in the Haaretz newspaper and broadcast on armed forces radio.

Egyptian authorities have said that they will investigate the Israeli allegations, although they deny that measures to deter guerrilla infiltration have been lax, according to the media reports.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Arab League Foreign ministers meet on Friday

TUNIS, May 19 (A.P.) Foreign ministers of the Arab League will hold an extraordinary meeting here on Friday to discuss the situation in Lehanon and the risk of an Israeli-Syrian war, sources close to the League's secretariat here said today. The meeting was called by Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, a full member of the League, the sources said.

Moscow sends congratulations on Ataturk's birth anniversary

MOSCOW, May 19 (A.P.) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent congratulations to Turkey today on the 100th anniversary of the hirth of Kemal Ataturk, the Soviet press reported. Brezhnev's message, which was front-paged in the Soviet communist party daily Pravda, was addressed to Gen. Kenan Evran, Turkey's head of state. It offered "good wishes to you and to the friendly Turkish people." "It is thought in the Soviet Union that the traditions of peace, friendship and fruitful cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and Turkey, founded by Vladimir llvich Lenin and Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, have been and remain a durable foundation for the development of Soviet-Turkish relations," Brezhnev said.

Iranian authorities seek murderers of clergyman

BEIRUT, May 19 (A.P.) - Iranian authorities clashed with 'bandits" at the town of Saravan in southeastern Iran while

seeking the murder of a Sunni holy man reported killed nearly a week ago, the Pars news agency reported. Pars reported the governor-general of the province of Balucbestan, in which Saravan is located, "decided to arrest the murderers and punish them. "There was a clash between gendarmeries forces and bandits at Saravan outpost, which resulted in several deaths on each side." Pars did not say if any suspects were caught. Saravan is about 30 kilometres from the Iran-Pakistan border.

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Torture only in exceptional cases says Iranian commission

BEIRUT, May 19 (A.P.) - Responding to growing charges of widespread torture and oppression in Iran's prisons, a special commission has reported to Avaiollah Ruhollah Khomemi that maltreatment of prisoners occurred only in "exceptional cases," Pars reported. The official Iranian news agency said prosecutor general Avatollah Musavi Abdabili and Khomeini's representative on the commission, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Monlazeri, mel with Ayatollah Khomeini to discuss the commission's findings. After the meeting, Montazeri told Pars: "In general it could be said that torture is not an instrument of policy in the prisons but certain exceptional cases of forture were observed in some of the prisons". The commission's investigation came two weeks after a clandestime newspaper quoted Khomeini's grandson as telling a May Day rally in the holy city of Mashhad that Iran was heing driven toward a new fascism worse than in the days of the deposed Shah. The grandson, Hojatoleslam Sevved Hussein Khomeini, said, according to the outlawed newspaper The National Front: "Our country is now going toward a kind of fascim far more dangerous than the fascism of the previous regime. If this totalitarianism is established in the colour of religion, it will be more dangerous than the monarchical totalitarianism."

Afghan scholar finds life intolerable in Kabul

By Barry Shlachter

ISLAMBAD, May 19 (A.P.) — An Afghan scholar who defected to Pakistan ten days ago has said that fewer political prisoners were now heing executed by the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan but most were living in rural bombings areas.

"People are heing arrested and to wait an embarrassingly long later released while hefore, under (the late President Hafizullah) Amin, they were shot," said the One of Israel's highest-ranking scholar, a former engineering instructor at Kabul University. He head of the European Division of declined to be identified because his mother and brother remained the Israeli foreign ministry. He has in the Afghan capital. also served as chief of the ministry's intelligence department ass-

President Amm was toppled at the start of the December 1979 Soviet intervention and replaced

by fellow Marxist Babrak Karmal. President Babrak has taken a softer line by releasing people although arrests recently have increased," the scholar says. "We don't have much loss of life in Kabul," he said in the interview. "But I believe more people are heing killed now because there is much bombing and shelling in the countryside by Afghan and Soviet troops. So in effect, it is worse than under President Amin."

The scholar, who took degrees from the American University of Beirut and the University of Cincinnati, Ohio said that many Afghan institutions simply have stopped functioning due to apathy, defections and political arrests.

"We have lost 35 out of 70 professors and instructors in our fac-

ulty in the past three years," The 34-year-old former assistant professor said. "They enhcr fled Afghanistan, were jailed or went into

hiding. The regime has tried to replace the lost staff by appointing unqualified but politically safe teachers he said. But standards fell sharply and authorities finally have decided to phase out the engmeering faculty. No freshmen,

when the school term began March 23, he added.

"We had a very small and effective faculty," he said. American textbooks were used and before Conditions would be getting better the 1978 Marxist takeover, the University of Wyoming provided guest professors,

Other faculties at Kabul University have been hurt as well but the engineering section appeared

(first year students) were admitted to be singled out for harsh treatment because of high level of daughters out of the country with dissident feeling among its siudents, he charged.

through brihery, he said he paid 20.000 Afghanis (about \$430) to a jeep owner who smuggled him. in Afgbanistan," the source went on. "Then, a year ago I started that included transport, food, lodplanning to get out because life ging and, after crossing the borhad become so dreadful there, der, a membership card for an The whole situation was becoming Afghan resistance group in norintolerable. We lost our liberty.' thwest Pakistan



By Rajendra Bajpai

NEW DELHI: Hundreds of young Afghans, who fled their country to avoid arrest or conscription, have arrived in New

last February. But Indian officials more who have not sought refugee

hans have registered with it since New Delhi since fast August. A 30-year-old former export-its office was opened in New Delhi when the U.S. embassy began acc- import businessman of Kabul, epting applications from Afghans. who asked not to be named, said But unlike the 1.7 million Afg- he and his wife and two children hans living in crowded tents in were still surviving on \$3,000 they Pakistan, the refugees in India live took out of Kabul last year.

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It was a package deal, he said,

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status. Delhi to seek a new home in the United States. The influx has increased from a mere trickle last year and 15 to 20 Afghans now register each day with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

(UNHCR) here, UNHCR says about 2,500 Afg-

A majority of the Afghan refugees, mostly young people, have asked to be resettled in the United States and an American Embassy official said more than 1,400 applications were being processed by its consular section.

Nearly 180 Afghan refugees and \$ one a day for children by the have been sent to the U.S. from UNHCR.

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in comparative luxury. Many of the Afghans are bus-

"Things were getting tough in Kabul after Mr. Babrak Karmal became president (in a Sovietinessmen or come from wealthy backed coup in December 1979). families and are able to pay for There were nightly searches and their food and accommodation, firing was heard all day. After our although the registered refugees house was visited twice by govare paid \$ two a day for each adult ernment men we decided to leave Afghanistan," he said.

Many of the Afghans in India live in large houses or have formed groups and rented rooms, where they cook their own meals.

Mr. Mohammad Akram, a 23-year-old civil engineer from Kabul, left Afghanistan after spending 15 days in Pul-e-Charki, a prison near Kabul.

"I walked over mountains for five days and nights and crossed into Pakistan and then came to India," said Mr. Akram.

He was among 700 students and young men arrested last August for taking part in Anti-Soviet demonstrations in the Afghan capital.

Mr. Akram, fearing he would he arrested again, took the tough mountain route out of the country. But unlike some of his colleagues he bad money and he decided to bead for India rather than live in Pakistan's refugee camps.

He is one of only a few who walked across the border to reach India. Most Afghans who arrive in New Delhi have managed to obtain passports in Kabul at a cost of 20,000 Afghanis (about \$500) and have then taken the regularly scheduled flight out.

At the UNHCR office here the Afghans who queue up are well dressed and speak English.

But a UNHCR official said: Many of the Afghans here suffer from shock and distress and, guite mysteriously, many of them suffer from some sort of kidney disease. Their emotional distress bas apparently lowered their resistance to disease."

Most of the refugees have not heard from their families for months and are unsure they will ever see them again.

UNCHR says its first priority is to provide medical treatment to the Afghans and this is severely depleting its annual budget of \$250,000.

The Indian government, which has refused to condemn the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan, has shown considerable tolerance towards the refugees.

"As long as they don't bother us or indulge in activities prejudicial to our interest our policy is to let them stay," one official said. (R)

U.S. crude prices forced down

NEW YORK, May 19 (R) — The prices of crude oil produced in the United States, the higgest user of oil, have been forced down by a glut and a slump in demand, a sign OPEC can hardly ignore when it meets in Geneva next Monday.

Oil market analysts said the U.S. price cuts of up to two dollars a barrel this month could only add to pressure on members of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) at least to freeze their prices while some U.S. buyers now seek OPEC price reductions.

By the end of last week more than a dozen U.S. refiners had cut one or two dollars from their prices, putting the price of U.S. sour crudes close to the \$32 for a barrel (42 U.S. gallons) charged by Saudi Arabia.

More militant OPEC exporters. charge more, among them Algeria, Libya and Nigeria which, like Saudi Arabia, supply some imported U.S. oil.

At least one American oil company, Gulf Oil, has now said it will aks Nigeria to lower its official price.

Industry experts in New York and Houston said other companies would make similar requests of African producers.

Gulf would not say what price it wants from Nigeria, but several industry experts said a published. report that it seeks a cut of three dollars fitted their estimate of the situation.

Nigeria's prices now range from \$38.72 to \$40.02 a barrel. A cut of three dollars would put this prized African crude within the range of differentials for quality sought by Saudi Arabia in a current drive for OPEC price moderation.

OPEC price moderation. Despite the glut, Saudi Arabia has kept its crude output above normal levels. Oil experts see this as an attempt to bring down the highest OPEC prices and restore the price uniformity that prevailed before a post-revolution slump in Iranian exports in 1979 caused an oil shortage and set off price leapfrogging by individual OPEC

members. African crudes, which always commanded higher prices because they yield more high-quality oil products per barrel than other types, have had several sharp price rises, often led by OPEC pricing

"hawk" Libya. U.S. domestic crude prices at around \$34 barrel are now four to six dollars below the African crudes

des. U.S. oil companies reported lower earnings from refining operations in the first three months of 1981 than in the same quarter of 1980, and some recorded losses, reflecting the price-led slump in demand. Experts estimate U.S. demand for oil and products to be down eight to 10 per cent on levels

in the late 1970s. Several major companies recently said they were shutting down some refining operations, retiring

their oldest facilities which account for about 10 per cent of total capacity. In its latest monthly report, the

im Institute, an d U.S. oil impim barrelsa day since 1973 and 22.6 per cent lower than in April 1980. The institute also noted that imports provided 35 per cent of U.S. oil needs last month.

South Africa renews call for gold-based monetary system

LONDON, May 19 (A.P.) — South Africa's Finance Minister, Owen Horwood renewed his call today for an international gold-based monetary system. He said he envisaged the United States playing a leading role in establishing such a sys-

He outlined proposals he had made to a September meeting of the International Monetary Fund m a speech to more than 300 delegates from 19 nations attending the world gold markets conference.

"As I see it, the appropriate way to proceed would be for the leading industrial countries to reach agreement on the best way of assigning a formal and well-defined monetary role to gold under present conditions, not only as an official reserve asset but also as the numeraire of the system," Horwood said.

"There can be no doubt that," as matters stand, now, gold already performs an important monetary role.

"But there is an urgent need to clarify and formalise that role in order to bring more order into the system, to reduce uncertainty and to improve confidence in international monetary arrangements."

Mr. Horwood said that the European Monetary System, as it operates today, already represents a steep in that direction.

"The free world needs both United States and

the dollar. I have never seen the issue of monetary reform in terms of gold versus the dollar, but always one of gold and the dollar. To me the notion of phasing out the reserve currency role of the dollar is for the time being just as naive as that of phasing out gold.

"For these reasons, I believe that the best way of moving forward to a new gold-based system would be for the United States to take the lead by restoring convertibility of the dollar into gold at a fixed price."

Brushing off the notion that gold was the enemy of the dollar, Mr. Horwood reminded his listeners that "the United States still has more gold in its reserves than any other country."

Mr. Horwood agreed that the institution of a new gold-based system alone would not solve the world's present economic ills.

Mr. Horwood said the world's present economic ills stem basically from a combination of excessive government spending and intervention in the economy, undue creation, unrealistic interest and exchange rates, unjustified protectionism, undue reliance on exchange and import controls, the inordinate use of subsidies and the general lack of national and international financial discipline.

"Any attempt to adopt a gold-based system without simultaneously tackling these basic causes would be doomed to failure."



Agricultural aircraft can spray chemicals more accurately and at less expense with the aid of these wingtip "sails"-devices developed at the Cranfield Institute of Technology (CIT) in Britain to improve the aerodynamic performance of aircraft wings.

Fuel cuts of up to 10% have been achieved by attaching a row of sails to each wingtip. The sails point upwards and outwards into the airflow, turning the drag-inducing vortices of turbulent air that form at each wingtip into aerodynamically "clean" flow — reducing drag, increasing efficiency, and reducing fuel costs. An additional advantage with crop-spraying aircraft is that the steady caught in the turbulence from wing trailing edges and redirects them back into the flow.



Births outpace deaths in Kampuchea

The Indochinese baby boom

By Bernard Melunsky

Phnom Penh — After suffering the deaths of possibly millions of its citizens, Kampuchea is experiencing a birth explosion reminiscent of Europe's post-war baby boom.

Despite major health and social problems -- not to mention political uncertaintics arising from the Vietnamese military occupation-- the current spate of births and pregnancies seems to ensure that Kampuchea's population will regain its size of the carly 1970's.

The Vietnamese-backed government gives the present pupulation as 5.7 million. It says that about three million people died during the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge rule from 1975 to early 1979

While the exact number of deaths resulting from the civil war, deprivation. revolutionary excesses and famine in the nightmare decade of the 1970s will never be known, foreign politicians and specialists in recent years frequently expressed fears about the survival of the Khmer race.

Now, some Kampuchean health experts are worried not so much about promoting the population growth rate but about limiting the size of families to five children

each. Exact figures, or even reliable estimates, are not available for the hirth rate, death rate or overall population growth rate, mainly because of the difficulties of gathering information in a country where most births still take place at home rather than in hospital. But the new babies are one of the most visible phenomena in the

cities and countryside of Kampuchea today, and the hahy boom is confirmed by Kampuchean off-

icials and foreign aid workers. Mrs. Ang Sarun, director of the Mother and Child Health Department, said in an interview that she estimated the birth rate for the whole country last year as 4.8 per

cent, which would put it among mothers only had enough milk for the highest in the world. three or four months.

Her estimate was based partly on a survey of five villages. Accurate statistics requested from provincial authorities have not been supplied, probably because Kampuchea has not yet dev-

they have had more urgent priorities. However, she also stressed the high infant mortality rate through malnutrition, anacmia, malaria one. and various parasitical diseases. On average, about 10.8 per cent of new-born babies died in infancy. she said.

Two of the most pressing prohlems concern the inoculation of mothers and babies and the con-

tinuing shortage of breast milk. There is a campaign to educate pregnant women on how to care for their habies. But because of a . shortage of medical personnel and medicines there is still no possibility of mass vaccinations against tuberculosis, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and other killers of new-born children.

Mrs. Ang Sarun said that in Kampuchea, mothers normally breast feed their babies for up to 14 or 15 months. But because of malnutrition last year following the disastrous 1979 famine, many

The situation had improved this

year, she said, but was still serious. Very few mothers have enough milk for 10 months of breast feeshe said.

eloped a family planning pro- Ang Sarung said she knew of no gramme but Mrs. Ang Sarun bel- births resulting from liaisons betieves it will be necessary to have ween Kampuchean women and Vietnamese soldiers.

"Of course, we need more peo-But even if the new generation ple, but we must also project for has no Vietnamese blood in its the future," she said, adding that veins, it will almost certainly be at present some women were havsubjected to an education heavily ing a baby each year. "We need slanted in favour of Vietnam and distances between pregnancies," its Communist system. 7 7

Traditional anti-Vietnamese In response to a question, Mrs. feelings in Kampuchea are at present submerged because most people still appear to fear a resurgence of the Khmer Rouge more than the army which toppled poment of a united front -- force

"We will train the new gencration of Kampucheans to be like their fathers." said one Kam-puchean official, "and the fathers are happy with the Victnamese, who have helped us. We are abs-

"They will be happier than their parents." said the Kampuchean official, "because they will not olutely isolated and they are our only friends." have had Pol Pot." Unless the Khmer Rouge guerrillas -- alone or as a major com-

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changes in Kampuchea by military

means, it seems likely that the new

habies will grow up into a strict

Communist Kampuchea closely

allied to, and probably heavily inf-

luenced by, Vietnam.

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Abortive Thai coup paves way to spurt in crime and violence

By Thaung Myine

BANGKOK - Thailand's tough army, which last month smashed an attempted coup by dissident military officers, is being asked to help deal with an increase in crimes of violence.

The latest call on the soldiers to play the role of policemen came from members of parliament. Their appeal was supported hy Interior Minister Prathuang Kiritibuir, who initiated the army into ighting crime in Bangkok.

told reporters that there was a drop in criminal violence. A pre-dawn raid on criminal haunts in the city hy 4,000 pol-

icemen and 150 soldiers yielded about 100 illegal guns and 100 large knives and more then 100 suspects were arrested.

Officials said army police action against criminals in the city would continue indefinitely.

Authoritics were concerned hecause a recent attack on a train

holdups of huses and private cars in southern Thailand in which pasiewing the joint suppression of crimes here after the first 111 days sengers were robled and killed. The interior minister said he

would ask Lt-Gen. Juan Wannarat, commander of the Fourth Army responsible for the security of southern Thailand, to reinforce the police with his troops.

Fourth Army Deputy Commander Maj-Gen. Udom Dit-thasire said in response that the troops in southern Thailand were 15,900 men in the financial year ready to join the police in crime suppression.

beginning next October.

it fully at present for lack of manpower. The assistant police director-general, Lt.Gen, Charas Pengcharoen, said the police, diverted to other tasks, could not concentrate on crime suppression. Gen. Charas said the police department planned to beef up the existing 130.000-strong force by

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By Vinson

ultimate responsibility for fighting

crime must rein with them, though

the force was unable to discharge



Members said they wanted troops to join police in fighting against handits who had stepped up armed attacks on rail and road travellers in southern Thailand. The legislators' request was prompted by a during holdup of an express train in Surat Thani province by five armed men on April 29 in which three people, including a policeman, were killed. The interior minister first persuaded the army to lend troops for an anti-crime drive in the Thai capital after police reported that eases of murder, bomh explosions and other crimes had risen by 11 per cent in the aftermath of the 55-hour army putsch. Among the more spectacular criminal activities police reported were a bomb blast at the home of Deputy Prime Minister Pramarn Adireksin and a burglary at the home of U.S. Ambassador Mor-

ested and many more were suspended from active duty. The national police chief, Gen. Montchai Pangkongchuen, was also remuved from his post.



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The hirth rate in Kampuchea was 4.8 per cent in 1980 which makes it one of the bighest in the world. (Gamma photo)

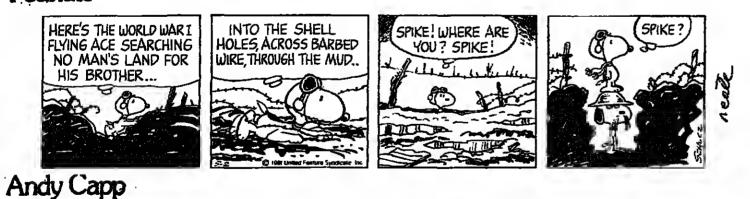
The hand grenade, thrown hy two nuturevele riders, damaged Gen. Pramarn's garden. The burglar fled with the ambassador's wallet alter his wife screamed for help. The criminals have not been caught,

ton Abramowitz,

Officials said the reason for increased criminal activities in the city was that the failed coup temporarily depleted the police force of senior officers and left the national police command in disdrrary.

Sixteen police, major-generals, colonels and captains suspected of complicity in the coup were arr-

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Mutt 'n' Jeff



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> Triskaidekaphobes -- those who fear the number 13have no place at the bridge table, since that number is a key to many hands. Each player is dealt 13 cards; there are 13 cards in a suit: and the ability to count to 13 is often the secret of winning bridge. South's opening bid of one club is standard on 4-4-4-1 hand patterns where the singleton is a diamond. With the vulnerability in his favor, West elected to jam the bidding with a leap to five diamonds, turning the auction into a guessing game. North wasn't sure whether his side could meke a grand slam, but a small seemed highly likely, so he settled for the safe action.

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JUMBLE: by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

were now split between the defenders. However, declarer realized that East had to have length in the major suits and that he might be able to obtain a count of the hand in perfect safety.

Accordingly, declarer won the ace of spades and continued with the queen. discarding the ace of hearts from dummy. On the jack of spades, West sluffed a diamond and declarer got rid of the queen of bearts. Heving established that West started with only two spades, declarer turned his attention to hearts. When West discarded a diamond on the second round of hearts. the count of the hand was complete. West was known to have started with two spades, one heart and eight diamonds, and therefore he had to have two clubs! So instead of trying to drop the missing trumps, declarer ran the queen with complete certainty. When East duly showed out, the slam was home.

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form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

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Five British soldiers killed in N. Ireland as doubts soar **McCreesh** wants to end fast

Britain's Northern Ireland Off-

ice has claimed that the 24-

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late Saturday night. British sou-

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family rushed to his bedside in the

prison's hospital wing and app-

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LONDON, May 19 (Agencies) -

Prime Minister Margaret Tha-

tcher has sacked Navy Minister

Keith Speed who challenged the

government's policy on defence

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May 12.

BELFAST, May 19 (A.P.) - A British armoured personnel carrier was blown up near the hometown of IRA hunger-

The vehicle was hlasted off a road in South Armagh, known as "handit country." near the border with the Irish Republic.

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An army spokesman said an estimated 1,000 pounds of explosives, hidden in milkchurns, were detonated as two Saracen carriers on patrol approached a bridge. The leading carrier esc-aped damage, while the second one was "hlown off the road," killing the crew.

The 10.30 a.m. (0930 GMT) explosion occurred some 16 kilometres from camlough, hometown of McCreesh, 24, now near death in the Maze prison on the 59th day of his fast.

It was the highest number of casualties suffered by the British army in Northern Ireland in a single incident since 18 soldiers were killed in a bomh explosion at Warrenpoint on Aug. 17, 1979. On the same dav British soldierstatesman Lord Mounthatten and three members of his party were killed when their yacht was blown up off the west coast of the Irish Republic.

No-one immediately claimed responsibility for today's explosion. Col. David Pipe, spokesman at the British army headquarters here, said the explosion followed "the pattern of the Provisional 1RA.

Meanwhile, the family of McCreesh has called for the removal of two members of the medical team attending him after a morbid argument over whether or not McCreesh had tried to end bis fast over the weekend.

Early this morning Britaln rejected the McCreesh family demands. A government spokesman said the Northern Ireland office was satisfied "the medical and

other staff ar the Maze prison be haved with complete and utter prowould damage Britain's interests and ignore "the security facts of priety."

striker, Raymond McCreesh today, killing all five soldiers on board, the army reported.

> His family claimed that on Saturday McCreesh was hallucinating and "thought he was in a hospital in Scotland. They said in a statement issued

gunman apparently wanted to end his fast Saturday. His family clathrough Sinn Fein: "We asked imed he was psychologically prehim who told him he was in Scossured by the two medical team tland and he said, 'the doctors here.' We believe our son before The Northern Ireland Office anyone else and are respecting his said yesterday that McCreesh gave an "indication" Saturday wishes not to be revived should be again lapse into a coma. that he wanted to end his fast, cla-

"None of us have witnessed him asking for food and be is clearly determined to continue with his ntified, claimed that McCreesh's hunger strike."

Sinn Fein reported that McCreesh was now in serious condition, lapsing in and out of consciousness, was totally hlind and not expected to live beyond tom-OTTOW.

McCreesh followed reports that They said that another hunger-striker, Patrick O'Hara, who also the gunman, jailed in March 1977 for 14 years for the attempted began his 59th day without food murder of British soldiers, wisbed today, was also in serious conto come off the fast because of dition, but "slightly stronger" Britain's refusal to meet the IRA's than McCreesh.

These reports also said that Sinn Fein claimed O'Hara, serving eight years for the possession McCreesh was demoralised by the of a hand grenade, was almost deaths of hunger-strike leaders hlind and deaf, in considerable Bobhy Sands, who died May 5, and Francis Hughes, who died pain and bad suffered "a heart murmur' Saturday,

life as members of NATO."

He was sacked last night on the

eve of an annual parliamentary

debate on defence. In the past few

days there have been press for-

ecasts that as a result of cuts in

defence spending the navy migbt'

lose half its frigates and destroyers

and that the Royal Marines, a

crack amphibious force, could be

disbanded.

Thatcher boots out

dissenting minister

'I can't stand the sight of blood,'

Yorkshire Ripper told psychiatrist

LONDON, May 19 (A.P.) — Peter Sutcliffe, who has admitted to the brutal slayings of 13 women in the Yorkshire Ripper case, told a psychiatrist he could not stand the sight of blood, the court heard yesterday.

Dr. Terence Kay said Sutcliffe told him he never thought about the suffering of the victims -- most of whom he overpowered with a hammer and slashed, stahbed and mutilated with knives and screwdrivers - hecause of his divine mission to rid the streer of prostirutes.

Dr. Kay said Sutcliffe, whom he interviewed in jail, told him that he carried on with "God's mission," although it was "distasteful."

Dr. Kay quoted Sutcliffe as saying: "I can't stand the sight of blood anyway. 1 wondered if it was the devil."

The psychiatrisr was giving evidence on the 10th day of the trial of the 34-year-old truckdriver from Yorkshire, who has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility or mental incompetence.

Dr. Kay and two other psychiatrists maintain thar Sutcliffe is a paranoid schizophrenic. The trial before a six-man, six-woman jury at London's historic Old Bailey, is to decide whether Sutcliffe fooled the psychiatrists and should be convicted of murder, for which he faces life imprisonment.

Like the other psychiatrists, for both the defence and state, Dr. Kay conceded Sutcliffe could have duped him -- but stuck to his diagnosis.

He said he felt "uneasy," hur did not change his view, after prison officers reported Sutcliffe laughed and said be might get off with 10 years in a "loony hin" if he could persuade doctors he was mad.

Dr. Kay said the issue was whether Sutcliffe was a sadistic killer feigning mental illness.

"1 helieve he is not simulating and he is suffering from schizophrenia," he said.

Dr. Kay added that Sutcliffe, a Roman Catholic, told him he went to mass every Thursday in prison since his Jan. 2 arrest, hut saw no need to go to confession.

"He said, I do not feel responsible for doing them. It's God's work, so why confess? "

Giscard bids France 'Au revoir'

PARIS, May 19 (R) — Outgoing president Valery Giscard d'Est-aing, in a farewell message to the French people, said tonight his electoral defeat nn May 10 was just a link in the chain of history and he would remain at his country'a disposal.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who on Thursday hands nver power to Socialist Francois Mitterrand, made clear in a hrief television address he was not leaving public life for good, despite his apparent abandonment by most of his parliamentary supporters.

"Before leaving you, I wish each and every one of yon good luck," the defeated president said. "Yes, good luck, from the bottom of my heart, without hitterness towards some and with warm gratitude to the others.

"My wishes also go to the man whom the French have chosen to be the first amongst them," he added.

Within days of the president's defeat on May 10, which he put down largely to what he called the premeditated betrayal by his coslition partner, neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, his supporters in the Union for French Democracy (UDF) reached a pact with Mr. Chirac to fight the left in next menth's parliamentary elections. "The past is the past," one of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's former

close aides in parliament said.

S. Korean priests on hunger-strike

SEOUL, May 19 (A.P.) — About 30 Roman Cat-holic priests were reported today to bave begun a bunger-strike in Kwangju to mark the first anniversary of a bloody insurrection in that southern

city. Church sources said the fast began last night and would continue indefinitely.

One year ago on May 18, demonstrations hegan in Kwangju, following a week of student-led antigovernment outbursts in Seoul and other cities. The strife brought quick moves by the military to take almost complete control of the country. When the demonstrations in Kwangju drew strong retaliation, they turned into riots and uprising. The official government casualty toll from the Kwangju insurrection listed 189 dead -- 23 soldiers, 4 police and 162 civilians. Unofficial accounts at the time put the dead at 260 or more.

The church sources said the bunger-strike began after a special prayer session was held in Kwangju last night in commemoration of the first anniversary of the uprising. The sources said about 2,000 people attended the service, including residents, priests and nuns,

The strike was being carried out in the sixth-floor office section of the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Kwangju, the sources said, except for Archhishop Victorino Yoon Kong-hee, who was reported fasting at his residence.

The fasting priests issued a statement in which they called for the "truth" of the Kwangju incident to be disclosed, and for the release of those still held in connection with the uprising.

The statement urged freedom for Father Kim Sung-yong, said to be the only priest among those still imprisoned. He was reported to originally have been given a 15-year sentence that was reduced to six years in an amnesty last April 3.

The statement also called for appropriate compensation for the families of those killed at Kwangju and for those injured.

SPORTS ROUNDUF

Indonesians fear the cold

MELBOURNE. Australia, May 19 (A.P.) - A spell o rainy weather could prove to be a trump card in Australia's f when it clashed with Indonesia in a World Cup soccer qua match at Olympic Park here tomorrow night. The Indon have not been happy with the cooler conditions, which the cribed as "very cold." Coach Harry Chong said Monday tr climate was very different from the warm, humid conditi-Jakarta and the players were feeling the drop in temperal "But we have no injuries and are looking for a win over". tralia," he said. "We must win on tomorrow and against Zealand on Saturday to retain our chances for the World of The Melbourne match is scheduled to start at 20:30 locawhen the temperature is even cooler, and could create the ction of slowness in Indonesian reflexes which will be of antage to the socceroos. Socceroo coach Les Scheinflug nc his players last night of the eleven chosen for the match to e. them to prepare mentally for the fixture. He will not off. release the team until tomorrow morning. Scheinflug has 1. series of team talks to restore stability and self-confidence t players after the episodes of the weekend. The Australians eared resigned to elimination from the qualifying series wher walked off the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday with one from two matches against New Zealand. They lost 0-2 drawing 3-3 in the first match in Auckland, However, the ignation of national coach Rudi Guntendorf and the appoint . of Scheinflug as acting coach apparently have boosted their ... ale. The Australians have been hright in their training ses. and appear to have found a new dedication. Guntendorf ha made any further public statements on his resignation ha indicated he has accepted the penalty which befalls coachesw team do not perform well. The president of the Australian S Federation, Sir Arthur George, who has been under artack . the issue, said yesterday that he had no intention of resigning. that he would remain as president as long as he was wanted b ASF.

Israeli drone...

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known to he trying to get Saudi Arabia to exert a moderating inf-Inence on Syria. Mr. Habih visited Saudi Arahia

over the weekend before flying to Damascus.

Police in Beirut, meanwhile, reported 29 civilians were killed and 142 wounded in overnight sporadic exchanges of artillery and rocket fire between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Lebanon's right-wing militias across the "Green Line" that divides the

capital into opposing camps. Saudia, the official Saudi Arahian airline, announced today it antage of the presence.... was stopping flights to and from Beirut, only seven days after Beiaccompanied by the g · · rut airport was reopened for international traffic, airport sources missile cruiser Harry E. reported.

The sources said there was no Charles F. Adams, enter explanation for the Saudi move. eastern Mediterranean t-The Israeli-backed militia of the Suez Canal last Friday

Saad Haddad shelled the s Lebanese coastal city of today for the second con day. Provincial sources 1seven people were wound-The Pentagon acknow today that the administra-

President Ronald Reagan ping a powerful naval hattl headed by the aircraft carr ependence in the eastern iterranean because of the p crisis between Syria and IS

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Dacca exercising 'restraints' with India

DACCA, May 19 (A.P.) - The foreign ministry in a statement has called the presence of Indian troops on the disputed river island of Talpatti near the port city of Khulna a "highly pro-vocative" act. It said, however, Bangladesh was exercising "great restraints" and endeavouring to settle the question through diplomatic efforts. Talpatti, the tiny island in connection, appeared recently in the middle of the River Hariabbanga, whose midpoint forms the Bangladesh-India border. Both countries have claimed the island to be not fir for habitation. Foreign ministers of the two countries originally agreed to hold a joint survey of the island to determine ownership. However, Indians have huilt huts, tents and put up a flag pole. On May 9 Indian soldiers landed on the island, hrought hy Indian navy's "Sandhayak" ship. Anti-India sen-timent snowballed in Bangladesh when India reinforced its troops on the island by sending its naval frigate "INS Andaman" to join "Sandhayak." Right-wing youths held a protest rally and marched through the downtown streets in Dacca demanding immediate withdrawal of the Indians from the island.

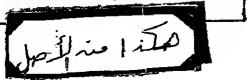
Bomb scare empties U.S. embassy

WARSAW, May 19 (A.P.) - U.S. officials evacuated the American emhassy here today after a man entered the huilding, said he had dynamite wired to his body and demanded immediate entry to the United States, an embassy spokesman said. Security officials ordered the immediate evacuation of the huilding while a consular officer negotiated with the man, said to be about 50 years old, the spokesman said. The man demanded to go to the United States immediately without waiting for passport or a visa and said he would detonate the dynamite if he was turned down, officials said. Another emhassy official joined the negotiations which lasted for 90 minutes and got the man to agree to ride with them to the airport, the spokesman said. The two embassy officials took the man in an emhassy car, followed by Polish security vehicles, to a prearranged spot on the way to the airport where the Americans jumped out of the car and police seized the man, the emhassy spokesman said. Emhassy officials said they would nor know if the package actually contained dynamite until police had finished their investigation.

'Kojak' wins round in palimony suit

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LOS ANGELES, May 19 (A.P.) - Actor Telly Savalas, who played tough_ police detective in the television series "Kojak." can sell a luxurious mansion where his former girlfriend and their 8-year-old son have been living, a judge has ruled. Sally Adams, who lived with the actor for several years and goes by the name Sally Savalas, had asked superior court Judge Robert Weil to block sale of the bouse, valued at \$3 million, pending the outcome of her "palimony" suit against the actor. Judge Weil refused the request for a restraining order. The woman, in a law suit patterned on a 1979 claim Michelle Triola Marvin won against actor Lee Marvin, has sued Savalas for half of all the property he acquired during their relationship, which she claims lasted from 1969 until 1976. She said she has lived in the Savalas' mansion with the couple's 8-year-old son, Nicholas, since 1976. She also has claimed part ownership of the house. Savalas and the woman never married, and Savalas contends their relationship ended in 1973. In her suit, Ms. Adams claimed she gave up her career as an actress to care for Savalas and their son. Similar allegations hy Michelle Marvin resulted in a \$104,000 settlement against the actor.



Italians don't want

abortion outlawed

ROME, May 19 (R) — Italy's 11.5 per cent backing. voters bave rejected an attempt, Left-wingers, whose leaders hacked by the Catholic Cburch, to tighten the country's abortion law in a way which would virtually outlaw abortions.

Pope John Paul, in a series of speeches before he was wounded by a would-be assassin last week. strongly supported the Roman Catholic "Movement for Life" in its proposal to amend the 1978

But the Pope's words and his present plight apparently had little effect, since nearly 68 per cent of the 35 million voters turned down the plan in a referendum on Sunday and yesterday.

A counter-proposal by the small, civil rights-oriented radical party for abortions on demand fared far worse, receiving only-

Bomb scares cause panic in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 19 (R) - Security for United Nations diplomats has been stepped up after pipe bomhs were found at the U.S. and Honduran missions yesterday amid a wave of bomh threats hy a Puerto Ricah nationalist group.

Police said the two bomhs were apparently sent through the post at the weekend hy the same group which left three bombs at the Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy airport on Saturday, including one which killed a worker when it exploded.

Police said they found a communique on Sunday from the "Puerto Rican Armed Resistance." threatening diplomats from Honduras, the United Sta-tes, Guatemala and Argentina because of their support for El Salvador's government. Ar least 47 other bomb threats

or scares in New York yesterday forced the evacuation of thousands of people from office huildings and from the city's main bus terminal.

An anonymous caller claimed to have planted three bombs at the terminal hut police said an intensive search found only three empty suitcases in a women's lavatory.

Patrick Murphy, chief of ope-

had demanded a "No" on both proposals, celebrated in the streets of Rome last night, cheering and waving flags for what they saw as a victory over both the Church and their radical rivals.

Three other proposals, all put forward by the radicals, were also put to the popular vote in the referendum and soundly defeated. They were aimed at barring pri-

vate citizens from carrying guns, at abolishing irrevocable life sentences for serious crimes, and at revising the sweeping powers of arrest and detention give to security forces in the fight against urban guerrillas.

rations for the New York police

department, said the bombs dis-

covered at the diplomatic missions

were capable of killing people.

"We had a close call. We were

In phone calls to local papers, a

man with a heavy Spanish accent

said the bomhs were meant to pro-

test against the U.S. role in El Sal-

vador and the jailing in Chicago of

10 leaders of the FALN, a Puerto

Rican guerrilla group which set off

120 hombs and killed five people

in a seven-year period. Two FALN leaders, including

its weapons maker Willie Morales,

are still at large and one top police

officer said the weekend's bom-

hands in an explosion at an FALN

bomb factory but escaped from a

city prison by climbing out of a

window using a rope made of bed-

Most of the FALN's bombs were set off in New York, mc-

luding one which killed four peo-

ple at the city's revolutionary war

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Resistance" was its claim to have

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very lucky," he said.

None came near victory, achieving only 13.7 per cent, 22.6 per cent and 14.7 per cent in favour Congress (I). respectively.

At stake are seven parliamentary and 28 assembly seats in the states of Urtar Pradesh, Rajastan, West Bengal, Himachal Pradesh, Orissa and Karnataka.

The main focus in the elections on June 14 will be on the huge northern state of Urtar Pradesh where five parliamentary seats are being fought, including one where Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, is contesting.

Rajiv, 36, who had earlier quit his joh as a pilot with the domestic carrier, Indian Airlines, announced last week his intentions to join politics.

The announcement ended speculation abour his political intentions which had been raging since his brother, Sanjay, widely believed to have heen groomed as Mrs. Gandhi's successor, was killed in a stunt-plane crash last

Mr. Rajiv, a quieter and less of a political go-getter than his late brother, said he would contest at Amethi, the dusty rural con-stituency which elected Sanjav hy a whopping 128,000 votes in January last year.

Ministers and Congress (I) functionaries are already reported offering to campaign for Rajiv in Amethi, hut Mrs. Gandhi has apparently let it be known that she does not want a ritual campaign for her son's contest.

Most political commentators are taking Rajiv's victory as a for-

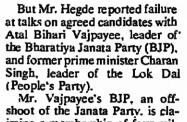
Indian by-elections: foregone conclusions

By Granville Watts

NEW DELHI: The opposition is in almost total chaos while Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party is confidently preparing its strategy to fight seven parliamentary by-elections next month.

The opposition parties, weaegone conclusion. kened by a series of splits and defections since Mrs. Gandhi returned to power in 1980, have been unable to agree on a common pla-tform and candidates against

Ramakrishna Hegde, general secretary of the former ruling Janata Party, has told a press conference that the immediate task of the anti-Congress (I) parties should be to avoid division of votes.



iming a membership of four million compared with just over one million a year ago.

Mr. Vajpayee, former external affairs minister, told reporters his party will pur up a "good fight" in the hy-elections, but he has no illusions about the opposition being strong enough to pose a serious.

A family photograh from 1950. Jawaharlal Nehru with daughter Indira Gandhi and her sons Rajiv and Sanjay. Sanjay Gandhi, the younger, died in a tragic stunt-plane crash in June 1980 and Rajiv is contesting for the seat in Parliament vacated by him (JT archives photograph)

immediate threat to the C. (I), which hold a two-third ority in parliament.

Asked if he was worried what a questioner called "d rule" hy Mrs. Gandhi and h ily, Mr. Vajpayee said: Rajiv Gandhi has now com * ::... purdah (seclusion), so that will he able to judge t formance on the floor

House. Asked if he saw the the dictatorial policies, Mr. V said: "There are tendenc ---system is under attack, show will go on. Indian der is strong enough to resist a rcome these challenges." Mr. Vajpayee said that

saw no real opposition cl to Mrs. Gandhi in the pe years, he did rule out 't stbility of 'the masses ta the streets."

He said political parti been pushed aside and the had come to the forefront 20-month-old anti-imm agitation in the northeast state of Assam. Mr. Vajpay similar actions had taken in hy farmers and medical studies the western states of Gujs Maharashtra.

He criticised the increase of the army in riots and that if a scheduled fresh a talks later this month faile extremists will gain the hand in Assam."

Assam has no represent parliament as the last were not held there due to tation.

Eight of the state by-elections are being hel explosive Marxist-run We gal state.

Congress (I) is trying to f anti-communist poll agai powerful Marxist front in the where there had been seve cet clashes between Cong supporters and Merxis month.

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